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"Put it in the best place . . ." said Premier W. A. C. Bennett. So the bust of Sir Wilfrid Laurier will look over the shoulder of B.C.'s premier at work from now on. Above, Premier Bennett superintends as his

executive assistant, Ronald B. Worley, places the likeness of a former Liberal prime minister exactly where B.C.'s premier wants him.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

The Premier Frowned... Honored Vantage Point a Must For Sir Wilfrid's Dusty Bust

By PETER BRUTON
Colonist Legislative Reporter

A bust of the great Liberal prime minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier found a new home in the legislative buildings yesterday—in Premier W. A. C. Bennett's office.

The dust-coated bust, which once adorned the Speaker's office, was discovered by Daily Colonist feature writer James K. Nesbitt in an archives attic.

Informed of this, the premier ordered the bust restored to a prominent position in the legislative buildings.

"Has anyone found a place for Sir Wilfrid Laurier yet?" asked Premier Bennett at his press conference yesterday.

"He's still in the attic," replied a reporter.

A frown crossed the premier's face and he picked up the phone to his executive assistant, Ronald B. Worley.

"Mr. Worley, last week I informed you that a bust of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was in the attic. I understand it's still there . . ." he began.

There was a significant pause as Mr. Worley evidently started to explain that no one wanted the bust or knew what to do with it. He was cut short.

"Listen, I don't want any argument," the premier said. "If they can't find a place, put it in the best place—my office."

Mr. Worley, who was once a member of the Laurier Club, got on the job in a hurry.

"It's not going to remain in the

attic, Mr. Premier?" asked Mr. Nesbitt, a trifle dubiously.

"That's right," Premier Bennett said.

The bust was removed from the Speaker's office the day Mr. Speaker Thomas Irwin moved in, more than two years ago. When the premier ordered it restored, Mr. Irwin said:

"It's not coming back in my office, that's for sure."

He said the bust of the Liberal prime minister was "indicative" of party politics and had no place in his office.

Provincial archivist Willard Ireland, who was entrusted with the job of restoring Sir Wilfrid to a prominent place, admitted he was at a loss to know what to do with it.

But yesterday the bust of Sir Wilfrid was trundled into the premier's office a few minutes before 5 p.m.

Mental Patients Robbed by Nurse

VERNON (CP) — Laverne Haddon, senior psychiatric nurse at the provincial home for the aged in Vernon, was fined \$250 after being convicted of stealing cigarettes from the patients' comfort fund.

Harry Lord, assistant to Haddon, was fined \$300 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing stolen property owned by the government.

Shutting Spy Chief Claims Foul In Last Crossing

BONN, Germany (Reuters) — Otto John, former West German intelligence chief who has returned after 18 months in East Germany, was reported Tuesday to have accused a friend of drugging him to sleep on the day he crossed into Communist East Berlin.

Informed sources said John had told investigating officials that Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgemuth, a West Berlin doctor, had abducted him into East Berlin July 1954.

He had awakened in East Berlin and since then had been under constant supervision.

Dr. John was quoted as saying he made his escape from East Germany Monday by slip-

Dane
Claims
Rescue

COPENHAGEN (AP) — A Danish newspaperman reported Tuesday night he picked up Dr. Otto John in East Berlin and drove him past Communist guards into the western sector of the city.

Denmark's largest daily newspaper, Berlingske Tidende, carried a front page dispatch from its Berlin correspondent, Hendrik Bonde-Hendriksen, describing the ride.

"I drove quite legally to East Berlin and I took Dr. John quite legally to West Berlin," the correspondent wrote. "I was the only person to know about it. Nobody else helped him."

London Rumors Rife On Cabinet Shuffle

LONDON (Reuters) — A new Macmillan, 61, the present foreign secretary, will replace R. A. Butler, 52, as chancellor of the exchequer. These speculative reports say that in such event Selsyn Lloyd, 51, now defence minister, would become foreign secretary.

Rumors are rife that Harold

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Terror on Vancouver Streets . . .

Be Hard on Young Gangs, Magistrate Urges

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Magistrate Gordon Scott proposed strong action yesterday to break up a gang of young hoodlums who have spread terror through city streets in recent weeks.

Scott, former judge of juvenile court for two years, said the city's juvenile problems centred on a few young toughs "most of them from better homes" who were the ring-

leaders of gangs. The problem will never be solved, he said, until the city council and the provincial government were prepared to pay for a cure.

He suggested that the city police youth detail be strengthened, that the tougher delinquents be segregated, that highly-trained probation officers be hired at adequate pay, that juvenile court

facilities be expanded, and that more publicity be given to the punishment inflicted on young toughs.

"The citizens of Vancouver pay very little heed to the problems of juvenile delinquency until there are outbreaks which bring the matter forcibly to their attention," said Magistrate Scott.

One such outbreak erupted after the Grey Cup football game Nov. 26. Store windows were broken and cars overturned.

The magistrate said service clubs and community centres do excellent work to prevent delinquency, but they do not reach young people who are already delinquent.

Unveiled by Eisenhower

Half of Defence Funds For Planes and Missiles

Budget Reported \$35,000,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower unveiled to congressional leaders Tuesday a new defence budget some of them said allotted nearly half an approximate \$35,000,000,000 total to air power and guided missiles.

The money would be for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. The current year's defence spending is running a bit above \$34,500,000,000.

The first reaction among Democrats who control Congress was one of cautious approval.

After the White House meeting, Eisenhower flew to Gettysburg, Pa., for a rest on his farm.

Eisenhower was described by some of those attending as generally optimistic about world conditions despite evident disappointment over Russian actions since the Geneva "summit" conference of last July.

"VERY BAD"

However, House Speaker Sam Rayburn told a press conference later that the world situation "is very bad."

Some others at the meeting said that Eisenhower's new military program lays heavy emphasis on expansion of the air force and the development of new weapons.

The president was represented as having told the leaders that his concept of military defence rests on two points—the ability to avert disaster from any surprise enemy attack plus readiness for instant retaliation.

NO DANGER

Conferees emphasized that neither Eisenhower nor State Secretary Dulles seemed to feel there was any immediate danger of war. Both were said to have reviewed the world situation with special attention on troubled areas in the Middle East where Israel and neighboring Arab countries are involved in a turbulent border dispute.

A coroner's jury, inquiring into Const. Sinclair's death, criticized the use of one-man cars.

Acting chief Rossiter said he could not say how many one-man cars would be left in service after the new cars are broken in.

Star-Spangled Veil



Alcohol Forms Plank

PARIS (Reuters) — Pierre Mendès-France, former French premier, Tuesday night made war on alcohol a plank in his election campaign.

In an hour-long speech directed at the women of France, Mendès-France, who was premier from June 1954 to February 1955, said he had ended war in Indochina and civil war in Tunisia but, during his period of power, had been unable to beat alcoholism in France.

He said alcoholism is responsible for half the accidents of all kinds in France, for 15,000 cases of insanity a year and for three-quarters of the children born abnormal or deformed.

Split Comes After 'Graft'

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Judge N. P. Fox granted a divorce Monday to Alice McKee, 42, who testified her husband, Lewis, 42, termed Christmas a "big graft" and refused to let her buy presents.

Just recovered from a cold

Princess Margaret arrives by car at a preview of next season's fashions by the "top 12" designers at Hamilton House, London. The Princess herself introduced a fashion note with her brushed wool hat, velvet coat and star-spangled veil (CPC).

One Dead, Five Missing

Slashing Blizzard Blowing Itself Out

A killer blizzard described as at least one area as the worst in living memory showed signs of blowing itself out today after ripping a savage path across the prairie provinces and leaving death, anxiety and numbing cold behind.

At least one person was dead, five were missing and scores temporarily displaced as the storm sliced eastward over Manitoba and appeared to be nearing the end of its 1,000-mile course of swirling fury. Bone-chilling temperatures were expected to maintain a wintry siege in its wake.

Bizzard conditions still prevailed in southern Saskatchewan, the province hardest hit by the 48-hour onslaught. Weather bulletins said they would continue today, but some relief was expected soon.

Readings of five to 15 degrees below zero were forecast for nearly all parts of the province during the day.

Manitoba escaped with lighter punishment, although an additional six inches of snow boosted Winnipeg's total for the season to 43.7 inches.

Saskatchewan drifts were eight to ten feet high at many points.

"Time will be out of kilter," he said, "with the sun rising in the West and setting in the East . . ."

Inspector D. J. McCombe, an RCMP detachment commander at North Battleford,

City Cold But Free Of Snow

Earmuffs and other cold weather gear will be in order for Victorians as the thermometer is expected to drop to a frigid 22 degrees this morning.

There isn't any prospect of snow at present, the weatherman said, just continued cold for the next 24 hours.

Santa 'Pot-Bellied' Drunk Claims Ontario Minister

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Santa Claus was referred to Tuesday by a London minister as often nothing more than "a red-faced, pot-bellied, drunken representative of materialism."

"Santa is often the symbol of giving to others in celebration of what He has done for us,"

Rev. R. C. Plant of Adelaide Church said he has

been to a Sunday church service for

Christmas Day from the evening

"give me," whereas Christ is the

to the afternoon so families may

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

CECIL C. Hyndman keeps birds in the living room, monkeys in the dining room and an eagle in the barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyndman's home menagerie at "Featherland," 1484 Burnside road west, contains one of the world's largest collections of talking birds.

It isn't large in numbers, but in variety of

Using infinite patience, the Hyndmans have taught budgerigars, a raven, a magpie, two kinds of crows, two kinds of mynahs and a parrot to talk with various degrees of fluency.

The feathered performers range from a crow that says "Hell-o-o!" when nobody is in the room to a garrulous mynah that invites people to sit down and a budgerigar that can make up new sentences by itself.

The National Film Board sent a crew here from Eastern Canada to take sound films of the Hyndman collection, which will be released within a year or so to millions of movie-goers.

Few people can keep birds that talk. Schooling birds is difficult. The birds must start very young. The teacher must adopt a penetrating, emphatic and high-pitched voice, and repeat the words again and again.

Teachers of birds (a limited group) are subject to occupational hazards. One is sore ears. The special kind of speech imposes a strain on ears and sinuses. The birds must be coached every day. Sometimes the teachers are compelled to take a rest.

Birds are conservative creatures. A change of scene is likely to scare them into silence. That's the reason why so many talking birds clam up when they are sold to a new owner. Chances are that the new owner won't talk to the bird often or long enough, anyway.

Most talking birds can learn words up to the age of three. Then their minds close, and their vocabulary starts to get smaller, as they deliberately throw away words they don't like.

A mated pair of birds seldom talk much. They're too interested in each other.

Some birds will mimic often-heard sounds without being taught. The Hyndmans once acquired a parrot that had been kept in a home where a child had whooping cough. It whooped in such a realistic way that they had to get rid of it. Bad for business.

A visitor to the Hyndman house finds himself in the menagerie as soon as he steps in the door. To the left is a room containing four monkeys. In cages. One of them will drink from a glass and others have varied endearing talents.

A tiny sparrow-hawk is tethered to a perch. Other birds are ranged around the room in cages: a silent pair of bare-eyed cockatoos from New Zealand; Annabel and Algernon; three screech-owls, Cracker, Snipper and Snapper, that stare with large, solemn eyes.

"In the film I kiss the owls," Mr. Hyndman says. "If I made a wrong move, they'd tear the face off me instantly. Their claws are so hard that a pair of wire-clippers won't cut them."

"What you say?" inquired a mynah bird by the name of Ah Poo, whose cage was almost entirely covered by a cloth, to discourage him from screaming. Another mynah by the name of Me Too is caged nearby. When these birds are separated but in sight of each other, they are inclined to go on a screaming jag.

"Sit down," invited the mynah. He had a clear, sharp voice that resembled Mrs. Hyndman's.

Ah Poo was taught to say "Amazing, ain't I?" Sometimes he abbreviates it to "Main't I?" Shortening sentences is a defect that mynahs have. He got tired of saying "Oh Yes," and "Oh no," and decided that he would throw out one of the two phrases. For a while he combined them, and said "Oh, yo."

A budgerigar by the name of Wee McGill chose not to speak. Budgies talk in their own good time, and they deliver a monologue, rather than engage in conversation. However, Wee McGill has an extensive and precise vocabulary, when he chooses to display it. His voice has been put on record.

He can, Mr. Hyndman says, put together words to form new sentences that make sense. When the budgie makes a remark, such as "Dear, dear, it's ridiculous," the mynah bird sometimes answers: "Why?"

We saw a blue-fronted Amazon parrot that laughed and gave a wolf-whistle on command, and an apprentice magpie that whispered "Scusse me."

We adjourned to the yard where we paused to greet a tame cross-bred duck called "Suitcase Simpson," which was raised in the bedroom. (There is also a crow which lives in the bathroom.)

In one of the nearby buildings lived a great horned owl which fixed us with large, hypnotic eyes. "Maxie's a nice baby," Mr. Hyndman said to the bird, speaking between clenched teeth.

And then we visited Susan, the golden eagle, who spread her wings and sprang from the back of the cage to the wire, with eyes blazing, long razor talons extended and neck-feathers puffed.

"She takes meat from my bare hand," Mr. Hyndman said. As long as he (or she—the sex isn't certain yet) is being fed, he's polite. But when Mr. Hyndman is in the cage without food, the royal bird plays a friendly game, the object of which is to destroy his keeper's eyesight or make a hole in his jugular vein.

She feeds on choice meat, about two pounds a day. "She has never known life in the wild. She plays with her toys, tears at a piece of hose, likes to have her bath—in privacy—during the summer—and enjoys life to the full."

The eagle cocked its head on one side and inspected us with a terrible skittishness. I felt grateful for that sheet of wire between me and those talons.

No 'Insult' Premier States; Thinks Radford Misquoted

Premier W. A. C. Bennett yesterday said newspapers "must have misquoted" Dan Radford, president of the \$50,000 strong B.C. Federation of Labor (CCL). In reporting a statement that the cabinet had "insulted" a delegation from the labor body,

"They had a good and fair hearing," said the premier. "I think Mr. Radford must have been misquoted."

Mr. Radford told a group of more than five reporters after his meeting with the cabinet that he did not think labor was getting a "fair shake."

He said it was a disgrace that

cabinet should attempt to listen to five delegations—in three hours and also that only six cabinet members were on hand to receive the group.

"Six members of cabinet is a pretty good percentage," said Premier Bennett, who was not present at the meeting with the labor delegates. "The delegation was shown the utmost courtesy."

ALL TREATED SAME

He added that all groups, whether they are big corporations, labor bodies, or the day at 8 p.m. in the Doncaster auditorium. A travel film and musical program will follow the business session.

"They all have equal rights,"

Old Swedish Custom



Loud-Voiced Officers Will Pin Jaywalkers

Parcel-packers, cramped and cranky from downtown shopping, better not look for shortcuts across the streets next week.

Chances are they will be warned of their misdemeanor from a passing car—with resulting embarrassment.

For the fourth consecutive year the Jaycees will pilot a uniformed constable around downtown in a special patrol car.

From a public address loud-speaker on the roof of the car Jaywalkers will be warned into retreating to the curb from whence they came and to make a legal crossing at the corner.

CAR DONATED

As in other years, the roving car will be donated for the Christmas rush by a local dealer. This year Gladwell Motors will give the Jaycees the use of the new model car.

The special patrol will begin Saturday, moving up one street and down another between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Jaycees will take two-hour shifts at the helm and the officer will bark: "Will the lady in the green hat kindly use the crosswalk?"

Anita Lindroos, 27, wears a crown of seven lighted candles at a Lucia Day pre-Christmas festival in Ottawa. The "Lucia Bride" ceremony originated in Sweden and is observed annually to mark the end of year's darkest night. (CP)

Marriage Vows Taken by Proxy

SYDNEY (CP)—Australia's strangest marriage drive is under way along the New South Wales industrial south coast.

At a rate rising above 10 a week young Italian steelworkers and coalminers make their marriage vows before an altar while, simultaneously, at town and village altars 90,000 miles away in Italy, girls utter the same vows in front of their relatives.

The church and civil authorities say the proxy marriage plan is a solution to the community's immediate moral problem and future social difficulties.

The secretary of the New Settlers' League in Wollongong, Harry Box, said: "The solution would be to bring whole shiploads of unmarried women to Australia. Unless these men find wives, the whole basis of the immigration program is threatened. If the migrants can marry, rear a family and become part of Australia, they will be a valuable acquisition to this country."

Weather Forecast

Dec. 14, 1955

Clear, becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Continuing cold. Winds northeast 25, gusty. Precipitation: Tuesday, nil. Sunshine, seven hours, 48 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Tuesday	35
Low Tuesday	30
High today	35
Low today	22
Sunrise	7.58
Sunset	4.18

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EAST COAST OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Clear, becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Continuing cold. Light winds. High today at Estevan, 37.

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Hi	Low	Hi	Low	Hi	Low	Hi	Low	Hi	Low
11 H.M.	15.11	10.02	11.4	9.12	12.9	9.21	13.7	9.3	14.2	9.4
12 H.M.	15.12	10.03	11.5	9.13	13.0	9.22	13.8	9.4	14.3	9.5
13 H.M.	15.13	10.04	11.6	9.14	13.1	9.23	13.9	9.5	14.4	9.6
14 H.M.	15.14	10.05	11.7	9.15	13.2	9.24	14.0	9.6	14.5	9.7
15 H.M.	15.15	10.06	11.8	9.16	13.3	9.25	14.1	9.7	14.6	9.8
16 H.M.	15.16	10.07	11.9	9.17	13.4	9.26	14.2	9.8	14.7	9.9
17 H.M.	15.17	10.08	12.0	9.18	13.5	9.27	14.3	9.9	14.8	10.0
18 H.M.	15.18	10.09	12.1	9.19	13.6	9.28	14.4	10.0	14.9	10.1
19 H.M.	15.19	10.10	12.2	9.20	13.7	9.29	14.5	10.1	15.0	10.2
20 H.M.	15.20	10.11	12.3	9.21	13.8	9.30	14.6	10.2	15.1	10.3
21 H.M.	15.21	10.12	12.4	9.22	13.9	9.31	14.7	10.3	15.2	10.4
22 H.M.	15.22	10.13	12.5	9.23	14.0	9.32	14.8	10.4	15.3	10.5
23 H.M.	15.23	10.14	12.6	9.24	14.1	9.33	14.9	10.5	15.4	10.6
24 H.M.	15.24	10.15	12.7	9.25	14.2	9.34	15.0	10.6	15.5	10.7
25 H.M.	15.25	10.16	12.8	9.26	14.3	9.35	15.1	10.7	15.6	10.8

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Hi	Low	Hi	Low	Hi	Low	Hi	Low	Hi	Low
11 H.M.	15.11	10.01	11.4	9.11	12.9	9.21	13.7	9.3	14.2	9.4
12 H.M.	15.12	10.02	11.5	9.12	13.0	9.22	13.8	9.4	14.3	9.5
13 H.M.	15.13	10.03	11.6	9.13	13.1	9.23	13.9	9.5	14.4	9.6
14 H.M.	15.14	10.04	11.7	9.14	13.2	9.24	14.0	9.6	14.5	9.7
15 H.M.	15.15	10.05	11.8	9.15	13.3	9.25	14.1	9.7	14.6	9.8
16 H.M.	15.16	10.06	11.9	9.16	13.4	9.26	14.2	9.8	14.7	9.9
17 H.M.	15.17	10.07	12.0	9.17	13.5	9.27	14.3	9.9	14.8	10.0
18 H.M.	15.18	10.08	12.1	9.18	13.6	9.28	14.4	10.0	14.9	10.1
19 H.M.	15.19	10.09	12.2	9.19	13.7	9.29	14.5	10.1	15.0	10.2
20 H.M.	15.20	10.10	12.3	9.20	13.8	9.30	14.6	10.2	15.1	10.3
21 H.M.	15.21	10.11	12.4	9.21	13.9	9.31	14.7	10.3	15.2	10.4
22 H.M.	15.22	10.12	12.5	9.22	14.0	9.32	14.8	10.4	15.3	10.5

Prelate Favors H-Bomb As Long as It's Unused

LONDON (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury Tuesday defended the West's possession of the hydrogen bomb on moral grounds because the weapon serves as a deterrent to communism.

He made a distinction between possession of the H-bomb and its use. Speaking at a meeting of church people, the archbishop said:

"I believe that every deterrent to communism—even the H-bomb—is good, so long as it deters. When it is used, it becomes absolutely useless. It becomes as useless as a volcano, which wipes out life and does no more. So long as it deters, it buys time, which is the only thing that is valuable."

India, Russia

Relax Tension Leaders Urge

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — disappointment at the Geneva Russia and India in a joint foreign ministers conference communique Tuesday night need be only temporary. called for every effort to relax. A trade deal was announced International tension and said at the same time under which Russia will sell India 1,000,000 tons of steel during the next three years.

These political and commercial developments were announced on the last day of the visit of Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party secretary Nikita Khrushchev to India.

The joint communique, signed by Bulganin and Prime Minister Nehru, condemned military alliances and blocs as widening the frontiers of the cold war. It said disarmament is the only course open to establish peace and eliminate conditions leading to "the inconceivable disaster of another world war."

There should be unconditional disarmament of nuclear weapons, postal inspector here, said he reduction of conventional arms, has asked the post office department to begin a nationwide control.

J. H. Van Meter, assistant promotion of nuclear weapons, the leaders also called for Communist China to be seated in the United Nations.

They expressed hope that the U.S.-Communist Chinese negotiations now going on in Geneva would lead to "a solution of the problems confronting the two countries" and urged the application of "the principles of universality" to UN membership.

The trade understanding, subject of a separate communique, said Russia will sell India oil, mining and other equipment and will undertake to increase purchases of raw materials and manufactured goods from India.

It proposed adequate shipping facilities by organizing regular services between India and Russia, using both Indian and Soviet ships.

"When this process is completed seven times," says the letter, "your coupon is automatically worth a free round-trip to Uruguay."

Meanwhile, sponsors of the chain letter would have received responses from 78,125 persons and collected \$390,625.

Van Meter warned that persons who circulated the coupons would be prosecuted.

Parley May Settle Paid Fare Dispute

A meeting will be held this week to settle what an IWA union official claims is a "legal gimmick" preventing loggers of Englewood camp, near Campbell River, from getting free transportation home for Christmas holidays.

Fred Fieber, secretary of local 171, International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL), said employees of the Canadian Forest Products' camp are being forced to ask for leave of absence to get time off.

Contract requirements are that either a return or one-way fare be paid if loggers are laid off when camps close. Mr. Fieber said it was understood during contract negotiations this would apply during the Christmas season, when camps are normally shut down.

A company spokesman said some 600 men want to go home for Christmas. "We can't stop them, but surely we are not expected to pay transportation. There is no law that says we have to close camps when Fieber says so," the spokesman said.

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Chinese Charmer Reigns as 'Miss UN'



Oriental beauty, Susan Chu, centre, was a popular choice for the title of "Miss United Nations" at the dance held by the United Nations Club of Canada in Toronto.

Another Chinese charmer, Dorothy Howe, right, and Yaigen Muttenerberg of Estonia were runners-up in the contest. — (CPC.)

New York Parking Problem

Wisdom of a Solomon Places Police on Horns of Dilemma

NEW YORK (AP) — The wisdom to track down personally the owner of a Solomon may be needed to establish ownership of each vehicle he tickets get the traffic summons control or else the motor vehicle bureau.

It took the will to send someone into wisdom of a Solomon to get them court in each case to establish ownership.

When a man with a parking ticket came before him Tuesday, the law puts on the ticketed magistrate Charles Solomon asked the policeman who had ticketed the motorist:

"Did you see who parked the car illegally?"

"No, your honor," replied the cop.

"Do you know who owns it?" Solomon inquired.

"Personally, no," conceded the patrolman.

Solomon then advised the motorist that he had a right to stand mute. When the defendant did just that, Solomon dismissed the case.

SILENCE PAYS OFF

Eight other defendants were waiting to appear with parking tickets. It didn't take a house to fall on them to get the idea. One by one they stood mute and were dismissed by Solomon.

The effect of his ruling appears to be that a cop will either have

Vegetable Marketers Show Loss

BRITISH COLUMBIA, B.C. (CP) — The British Columbia Vegetable Marketing Board finished the last year with the largest deficit in 10 years, the annual report showed here Tuesday.

The board's two-day annual convention, on its opening day, heard that diminishing returns for farm produce, rising cost of labor and machinery, coupled with increasing competition from the United States, left a deficit of \$8,948.49.

he didn't park the vehicle illegally, that somebody else did.

But the headache lies in the fact that so far this year the city has issued 1,060,104 tickets for illegal parking. If each was challenged by the motorist, that could pretty well tie up the entire police department and the motor vehicle bureau.

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PUNNICHY, Sask. (CP) — Flames fanned by a 50-mile-an-hour blizzard wind burned a 20-room hotel to the ground within an hour Tuesday. No injuries were reported.

Guests in the \$55,000 hotel were billeted in private homes. A telephone operator awoke 200 residents and those who turned out to help the volunteer brigade could do little but watch the building burn.

Water from firemen's hoses froze as they battled successfully to save a small clothing store nearby.

Punnichy is 85 miles north of Regina.

Police Rifles Kill Suspect After Prairie Taxi Robbery

TRANSCONA, Man. (CP) — A not-immediately-known was dead motorist, Rudolph Winznowich of Transcona. Police said full details of the Winznowich and Falk started to gun battle with Transcona shooting were not immediately follow the cab police in a back yard Tuesday available. However, it was under Transcona.

Police in this town 10 miles northeast of Winnipeg said the cab highway early Tuesday night, was just leaving the station in a gunman was brought down "dur" Falk was straight for the police station.

drove off with the cab toward Transcona. Falk flagged down a passing hind the home of J. Balbas.

Pastor Plays It Safe

NEW YORK (UP) — Stanley Skeens, 26, Danville, W.Va., coal-miner and minister, decided last night to put his \$32,000 winnings in the bank and not try for the jackpot on the "\$64,000 Question" television show.

Skeens, who correctly answered 10 questions about the Biblical story of David and Goliath last week, said "the Lord has been very gracious and good to me up to this point."

Skeens, who works 40 hours a week in the coal mines and is an ordained Free Will Baptist minister on weekends, was given an edition of the Bible printed in 1817.

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Mr. Duplessis' Big Stick

QUITE apart from the disputed action of Canadian newsprint manufacturers in increasing prices in individual steps on a booming newsprint market, some of the statements of Premier Duplessis in counter-action to that have been alarming. A threat to "control" newsprint distribution, for instance, in the Province of Quebec for any reason whatever could in the same breath be a threat to the freedom of the press. When that is coupled with a condition—that the manufacturers will now have until after the New Year to make their peace with all concerned in Quebec or else face restrictive legislation—the issue assumes graver proportions. Commerce in Canada does not rest on provincial authority, and trans-border provincial curbs would be a challenge to national right. No legislation in general restraint of trade can stand before the courts of Canada.

While the terms of the already prepared Quebec bill have not been stated, Premier Duplessis is on record as stating that its aim is the control of the production, sale, and distribution of newsprint manufactured from wood cut in the Province of Quebec. That is pretty wide. If that could be done at the provincial level in Canada any provincial government could move into control of publishing as well. It is not suggested here that

Quebec would do so, but a law is concerned with everything that could be done under its terms. Without newsprint, newspapers cannot publish; without supplies, save under governmental acquiescence, what publication could be sure of being free from provincial or partisan pressure in the future?

Unless the impending Quebec bill stops a long way short of that ultimate possibility, Premier Duplessis is attempting to lift too big a stick. The word "control" in association with anything having to do with the press or the normal supplies of publishing is a menacing one. If, short of control, Quebec is seeking restrictions on newsprint manufacture, distribution and sale within its own confines, what precisely are these restrictions and how will they be applied? No law can be written secretly, while the use of an unseeen bill as a club to compel action would be beneath the dignity of any parliament.

Inasmuch as his public references to the subject have left some doubt as to his government's intentions, Premier Duplessis should state now what is in the bill tabled before the Quebec Legislature but not distributed; what use, short of threats, his administration proposes to make of it; and wherein the legislature of one province has its authority for such reputedly sweeping powers.

One Station Not Enough

LOOKING back on last week's election in Victoria it is not difficult to detect one reason for the poor turn-out at the polls—less than half the number of votes that could have been cast. While it is convenient for the vote-taking and vote-counting authorities, the system of having only one polling station for the entire city undoubtedly discourages a large attendance.

The paramount objective is to get out the vote. The Junior Chamber of Commerce and others worked hard to do that last week, but the single station system nullified their efforts to a large extent—that and the abominable weather. For those living on the fringes of the city a visit to the polling station involved a journey of about 2½ miles. On a sudden day like last Thursday many of them wouldn't undertake it. Others couldn't—the aged and the infirm, and some who could not afford to give up an hour or more to the business of voting.

Bad weather, which can always be expected in December, was one of the conditions militating against a good attendance this time. Parking difficulties constituted another which will always be present regardless of weather. Many who

had intended to vote gave up when they found no place to park within blocks of the market building. The situation was nothing like this when the Hunter ballot was introduced some years ago; nowadays it is idle to expect many motorists to put up with inconvenience in the matter of parking in order to visit the poll. Obviously they cannot be cajoled into doing it.

The Hunter system is probably the most efficient that has yet been devised for a civic election, and a single station is one of the speed factors in it. But which should come first: a simple and quick tally of the returns, or the largest possible vote?

Conditions have changed greatly since the system was adopted. Might it not be possible to modify the machinery so as to allow, say, half a dozen polling stations strategically distributed, thereby permitting electors to vote closer to home or business and save them having to trudge upwards of 2½ miles in heavy rain to the market building? The speed of the count under a central system is a great convenience to a morning newspaper, but it is one which this paper would gladly surrender if the result would be a larger and more representative turnout of voters.

Six Is a Lot

IT is surely being unduly sensitive to deem it an "insult" that only six cabinet ministers received a B.C. Federation of Labor delegation and that only 50 minutes were allotted for the meeting. Six out of ten is a lot. At the going rate of a million people in B.C.—and there are more—the cabinet's ten members could be viewed as each representing 100,000 citizens. On this basis one cabinet minister to hear a group representing 50,000 members would suffice, but six were present. Dignity is easily ruffled if this half-dozen is not enough; it is certainly hard to see where the "insult" comes in.

Perhaps cabinet should not attempt to meet five delegations in one afternoon, even if it spends three hours in the process. Perhaps it should allow three days and thus avoid any suspicion that it is hurrying things. Some important work might thus have to be neglected but at least everyone's face would be saved. On the other hand any delegation must be aware that when it meets the cabinet it

does so to present its views and not to debate them right through to a decision. No government anywhere would arrive at snap conclusions, so that the time spent in hearing briefs is in part the courtesy due to the delegation which presents them.

The B.C. Federation of Labor brief dealt with some 50 subjects with which that body is rightfully concerned. It would be submitted in writing and if the brief is to receive the consideration it deserves doubtless many hours of thought will be devoted to it; far more certainly than any meeting could permit. It does not follow that because only 50 minutes were taken up receiving the presentation this means scant attention will be paid to it. Cabinet ministers are busy men and it is stretching perspective out of proportion to cite a 50-minute reception as a "disgrace." The delegation left behind a substantial brief that undoubtedly will be seriously studied, if only for the very practical reason that the government cannot afford to treat it otherwise. The delegation has small cause to be offended.

Interpreting the News

Something Fishy About It

By WILLIAM M. RYAN

Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

IT would seem reasonable to suppose that if the Communists of East Germany and their Russian tutors wanted desperately to keep Dr. Otto John in custody they could have done so by the same methods they have always applied to their prisoners.

There is a decidedly fishy odor about the escape of Dr. John, the man of a thousand secrets who, on the record at last, has double-crossed just about everybody.

There were many dispatches from Berlin hinting that John was under close surveillance by the Communist police, that he was planning to skip out to West Germany. It is quite unlike the Communists, with all this forewarning, to let so obviously important a man slip through their fingers.

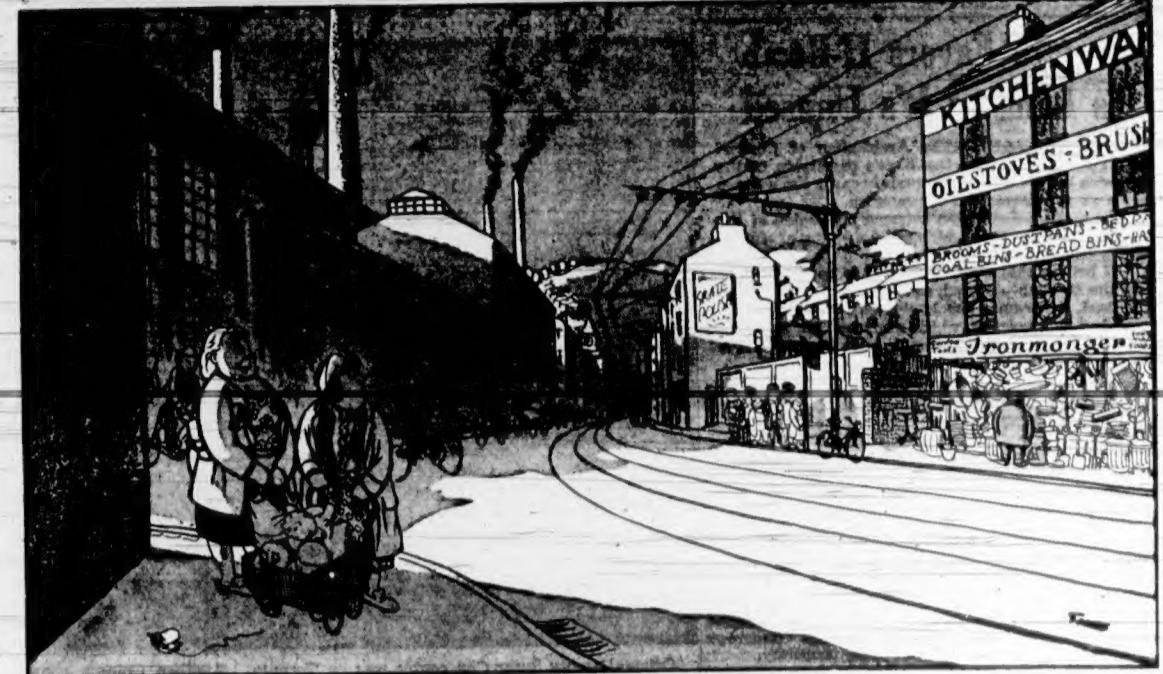
It is also a bit odd that apparently a number of people in West Germany knew in advance that Dr. John was about to skip. Even his wife in England, it would seem from the dispatches, had arranged a rendezvous with him in con-

fident expectation of his escape. It is hard to believe Soviet intelligence could be so stupid.

Unless Dr. John can prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that he was kidnapped into East Germany a year and a half ago and forced into doing the things he did—he is utterly worthless to the West except as a piece of propaganda against the East German paradise, and thus should be put on ice for keeps.

The story of Dr. John to date is so fantastic that even a third-rate producer of chillers would have rejected such a script as blithering nonsense. First an agent, then a double-agent, he may yet present himself in the light of a triple-agent. That is getting a little too dizzy even for today's dizzying intrigue.

The Western German government at Bonn cannot afford to overlook the possibility that the Communists deliberately let Dr. John escape. The Bonn government will have to explore the possibilities of why such a thing might have been done.



"I see your Old Man's doing his Christmas shopping early, Luv."

—London Daily Mirror

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A SWEDISH antique expert says that the Coronation Chair is in a state of advanced decay. He had been over to Westminster Abbey to have a look at it with, I suspect, the hope he might be charged with its restoration.

The Abbey authorities are not seriously perturbed. The famous chair was checked over and refurbished for the Coronation two years ago and while it is venerable and ancient it is not likely to fail to pieces just yet.

This writer, having peeked at it then at close range, inclines to the same opinion. It is an old and scarred relic all right, and obviously it was not always so well taken care of as it is now. Irreverent initials, supposed to be the work of schoolboys long ago but perhaps of envious adults, are cut and scratched into its back. Among the most prominent are "J.G." which it is a nice fancy to think might be those of John of Gaunt.

Unfortunately they seem of much later vintage.

To an antique restoration expert I suppose the Coronation Chair would appear to be on its last legs even though four lions support them; or at least not as sumptuous looking as might be expected of such a historic object. If you look closely you can even see a nail showing between cracks and the chair is chipped here and there.

It seems fairly firm, nevertheless. Yours truly didn't venture to sit on it; there were too many people about for one thing, including the Earl Marshal of England, and for another he had no notion to commit lese majeste. But if the worst came to the worst and the seat itself collapsed the fall would only be about an inch onto the Stone of Destiny. However, it stood up pretty well in June, 1953, as doubtless you remember.

The years, and some 700 of them have passed since the chair was made, have certainly left their mark, though, and in another 50 years who knows. In the normal course of events it might be that long before it is need again.

Its state of disrepair had one advantage at the Coronation, however.

A top robe is missing from the high

gilded back that rises to a point,

and in that space was perched one

of the well-concealed microphones

which carried the Abbey broadcast.

It was scarcely noticeable.

Without prejudice to the seat on which so many sovereigns have sat the Coronation Chair is, after all, but a container for the Stone of Scone. This was the ancient crowning stone of kings which Edward I laid a covetous hand on and carried off to London to be used for the same purpose. There he had his principal painter construct a chair to hold it. The latter fashioned the Gothic-type, black oak, carved structure known now to the world.

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is indestructible unless some day

someone else displays a taking way.

But if necessary by the time young

Prince Charles comes to be crowned

a new chair can be fashioned for

Jacob's Pillow; although personally

I think the present chair will far

outlast the Swedish antique expert.

International Commentary . . .

Bomb Tests and Disarmament

By W. N. EWER, from London

THE Russians have followed up their setting-off of a nuclear explosion—which Mr. Khrushchev proudly describes as of "unprecedented might"—by an unofficial broadcast offer to stop all testing of nuclear weapons if the U.S.A. and Britain will do the same.

The reasons for this hurried radio announcement can only be guessed. It is obvious that there can be no considered answer from the other two powers until they receive some official proposal from Moscow, and we can judge more precisely what is being proposed.

Mr. Dulles' immediate comment was that the U.S. government has had the question of halting the tests under consideration for many months. Sir Anthony Eden said that the British government is ready to discuss the question at any time.

Both pointed out that there are many factors to be taken into consideration. There are hydrogen bombs and "ordinary" atomic bombs. There are many varieties of



There is a further point. Some of these tests are admittedly dangerous in themselves, but the continued manufacture and development of these appalling weapons without testing might be even more dangerous. It does not seem to me easy to deal with this question of tests in isolation; as, indeed, Sir Anthony hinted when he said that the only final solution lay in a comprehensive disarmament agreement.

So we come back to the long debated question of atomic and nuclear weapons themselves; and to the deadlock which has at the moment been reached on the whole problem of disarmament, of which this is an integral part.

That deadlock arises from the difficulty—so familiar in the old disarmament conference of 20 years ago—of devising and agreeing on methods of inspection and control that would give assurance that undertakings to reduce armaments were being really observed.

That problem, always a difficult one, has now become even more difficult. For it is generally agreed by the scientists that at the present time there is no known method by

which deadlocks can be resolved.

In Geneva Mr. Macmillan threw

out a suggestion which can perhaps

be fruitful. If the difficulties in the

way of "comprehensive" scheme

of disarmament and control were

too great, could they not make a

better deal by carrying on

with our adequate controls, it would be

carried out behind the Iron Curtain.

One reason, by the way, for

this lack of confidence is the fact

that the strength of the armed forces

of all Communist countries is still

a closely guarded state secret, which

the Russians refuse to reveal even

in private meetings of the disarma-

ment committee.

What then is to be done? Disarm-

ament without control is impossible.

At the same time control over the

whole field is admittedly difficult,

and in some parts of it apparently

impossible. This is a real dilemma.

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Letters to the Editor

All Honor to Sudbury Crew

What does Victoria intend doing in the way of honoring Captain Blagbourn and the crew of the Sudbury, who have just brought to a successful conclusion one of the greatest feats of seamanship witnessed in many a long day?

Seventeen of the Sudbury's 19-man crew are Victorians and if they haven't brought fame and glory to themselves and the city of Victoria, I don't know who ever did.

Victoria has tendered civic banquets to semi-professional teams that few ever heard of, and bestowed the freedom of the city on individuals for accomplishing publicity stunts. Now what are we going to do about honoring this team of 17 of our fellow-citizens, and two equally brave men from Vancouver, who put up with untold hardships and risked their necks in keeping with the traditions of the sea?

And Victoria a seaport!

I'm all in favor of bestowing on each one of them the freedom of the city and tendering them a civic banquet the like of which Victoria has never seen; even if our taxes have to be raised to pay for it.

GEORGE NICHOLSON,

2519 Vancouver street;

Victoria, B.C.

Children 'Limited'

In order to clarify a recent press release in regard to the organization of a Chapter for Retarded Children here in Victoria, I feel that those who have done so much work towards the establishment of the present Retarded Children's Association of Greater Victoria justly deserve a hearty handclap.

The march to provide a brighter future for today's and tomorrow's mentally retarded children began in Victoria as it has begun everywhere else — when a small handful of parents, realizing the futility of working alone for their children, decided to see what could be done by working together and enlisting public support for assistance with their problem.

On May 5, 1955, a carpenter, mechanic, farmer, contractor, teacher, salesman and several housewives were called together at a meeting sponsored by Mr. R. Mowatt, president of the B.C. Association for Retarded Children, New Westminster. From this meeting, the Greater Victoria Association for Retarded Children was born.

Through the "growing pain" stage, "social activities were introduced so that a very vital function of the organization, "making individuals feel that no matter how severe their personal problem was, they were no longer alone with it."

A survey committee was elected to assess, firstly, the number of children in our area and, secondly, to evaluate the facilities existing for their education. (A preliminary report shows that some 750 children under 19 years of age in the Vancouver Island area are retarded enough to need some special educational training.) We now have established a program to educate the general public to the fact that this group can be helped and that an organization such as ours is the best instrument for stimulating and organizing assistance for them.

Now, with some 70 members, we feel that we are old enough and strong enough to take our first few steps; therefore instructions have gone out to our committees to "get down to work," which means firstly that we must find temporary classroom space and secondly, means of raising funds for a permanent structure. These vital needs for an association such as ours will be accomplished in 1956.

GEORGE E. WILLIAMS,

President,

Association for Retarded Children of Greater Victoria.

Surplus Food Stall

The Surplus Food Stall is holding the Christmas distribution on Saturday next, Dec. 17. We need many donations to make this day a success, particularly fresh vegetables, but food of any kind is most welcome. Little extra luxuries such as candy, etc., would be much appreciated. We all like to celebrate Christmas; let us help those less fortunate to celebrate too.

Donations may be left at McMoran's Pavilion, Cordova Bay; at Graham's Grocery on Patricia Bay highway near Elk lake; at McNutt's Grocery, Wilkinson road, or the Estevan Meat Market, Oak Bay. Anyone in Victoria who wishes to have donations called for please get in touch with Mrs. E. E. Harper of 410 Vincent street, phone 3-0874.

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Conditions in Girls' School 'Like Dickens' Day'

NANAIMO (CP) — The girls' industrial school in B.C. can only be compared with conditions and facilities described in the institutions of novelist Charles Dickens' day, says Health Minister Martin.

"The girl's school represents the worst feature of our society anywhere," he told a Social Credit group here.

"Obtaining staff has been a real problem. Girls are far harder to handle than boys," Mr. Martin said.

He cited an instance where girls destroyed a new fire hydrant system the night of the day it was installed.

Plans for a \$750,000 girls' school are under way the minister said.

PARKSVILLE — Prompt action of a neighbor and the Parksville volunteer fire department prevented a serious fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. MacIntyre when a heater ignited the chimney casing while the family was out Sunday afternoon.

Soultmauer-Carl Florin had just returned from a Boy Scout hike when he noticed dense smoke inside the MacIntyre home. He sounded the alarm, then started fighting the fire. The fire crew arrived in record time and quickly subdued the blaze. Damage was limited to the area around the heater.

NANAIMO (BPU) — The chairman of the Greater Nanaimo Water Board, Jack Barsby, will officially open the new 16-mile water line which will double Nanaimo's water supply Dec. 20.

GANGES — Annual dinner of the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club was held at Harbour House, Ganges, with 45 members present.

Prizes were presented by L. G. Mount and Mrs. Charles Hougen to M. T. Mount, Jack Reynolds, Desmond Crofton, L. G. Mount, Bruce Regan, Ed Lee, W. B. Hobday, E. J. Ashlee and George Heinekey. The consolation prize went to G. B. Miller and door prize to Mrs. Johnny Bennett of Fulford.

PORT ALBERNI — Four MacMillan & Bloedel employees wrote perfect papers in the recent tallying examination.

Receiving 100 per cent were J. A. Gaillou, F. K. Pounde, Roy D. Soost and J. W. McEachern.

Walter Ross, educational class supervisor for BCLMA reported that of the 60 men taking the exams here "the percentage of those passing is well above the average for the province over the past years."

Local management gave the credit to instructors Babe Patterson and Alf Liming.

Mother-Son Court Suit Settled

Settlement was reached yesterday in Supreme Court action by Mrs. Elizabeth Walton against her son, contractor George Walton.

Basis of the settlement is repayment of \$1,000 by Mr. Walton to his mother and return of a conveyance of a house she gave to him.

Mrs. Walton said she gave \$1,000 to pay for improvements to her dwelling and claimed the work was never completed. She sued for return of the money, including damages.

Counsel for Mrs. Walton was P. J. Sinnott.

Ship Calendar

NAVAL SHIPS
The navy last night announced the following movements of HM ships: **CORNWELL**, in Seattle today, returns Friday; and **JAMES BAY**, returning from Philippines, arrives Friday, returning from Prince Rupert and Kitimat Friday.

MERCANTILE SHIPPING
CHINA — Chi-Lung, in lumber to load 300,000 feet of lumber for Australia. King Bros.

PANAMA — tomorrow to load lumber in Kingdom. King Bros.

DEPARTURE
FRANCISVILLE — in Seattle last night after loading 1,000 tons of wheat for Orient points. King Bros.

COWICHAN BAY

ARRIVAL
Baron de Larivara, in today to load 1,000,000 feet of lumber for United Kingdom. King Bros.

IN PORT
British Monarch loading.

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Sita, loading.

IN PORT
George D. Gratian loading.

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IN PORT
Tambora Mary loading.

PORT ALBERNI

Powerful PowerMaster 300 tons loading.

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — An unidentified disease at the Summerland fish hatchery has cut the plant's stock by 80 per cent, it was disclosed here Tuesday.

George Stringer of Kelowna, regional fisheries biologist, said the remaining 300,000 fish in the hatchery will be raised to yearling size and will be used to stock smaller lakes in the Okanagan.

GANGES — A turkey shoot, sponsored by the Rod and Gun Club and held under the management of F. A. Morris and Nels Degnen, took place at Harbour House, Ganges.

Turkey winners were W. Sampson, Bruce Sampson, Stanley Rogers, R. Atkins, L. H. Derkson, L. G. Mount, W. H. Bradley, Gavin Reynolds.

DUNCAN — William Jeffery Rimes, 73, a former editor of the Grenfell Sun in Saskatchewan and The Nechako Chronicle in Vanderhoof, B.C., died at Cobble Hill near here Monday. He resided in this district in 1947.

Funeral services will be held in Victoria Friday.

QUALICUM BEACH —

the school board of Salt

Spring District 64 a contract

was let to Pacific Wells Ltd.

Nanaimo to drill a well on the school property at Galano. Permission was given to complete the school fence at Saturna Island.

Improvements asked for the Mayne Island school will be considered in the new year.

Teachers' salaries were discussed, no action was taken, and further information is being sought.

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Nanaimo museum. He illustrated his talk on "Backyard Exploration" with films of bird, insect and animal life.

F. C. Swallow, president, was chairman.

Herb McKeon is chairman. Next shoot is Sunday.

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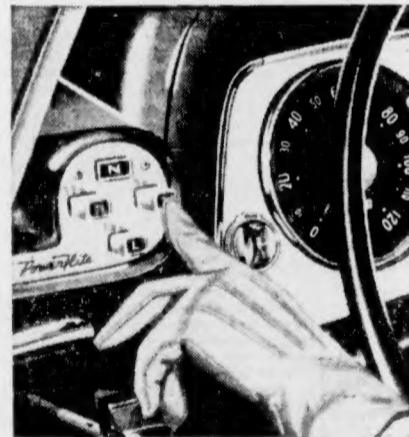
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VIEWS OF SPORT

By Red Smith

What Danie said about crapshooters, Sugar Ray Robinson has learned about fist-fighters and the lickspittle toadies who clamor around a guy when he is champion.

"When players part them from a game of dice,

"The loser sorrowfully stays behind,

"Going o'er the throws and learning with regret;

"But round the winner throngs the company."

It is probable that nobody else in athletics ever had a more idolatrous following or enjoyed the adulation of a winner more than Robinson did at the top of his game. On his first triumphal

tour he was mobbed by papers over there described, and the public came to think of him, not as a man but as some superior being from another planet.

He played around with the likes of Aly Khan, was entertained by the heads of governments.

He was followed everywhere by cheering crowds and traveled like a king, grandly flinging largesse to the "entourage," as he calls his motley retinue. The astonishing thing is that with his keen mind he never appreciated the ephemeral nature of his kind of fame.

Philosophy Class

Now he grows tearful about his loneliness in the months when he was merely a former champion and the sycophants had left him. Listening, not without sympathy, one, nevertheless, is struck with astonishment; the guy actually believed his great days would last forever, never was prepared for the inevitable time when he would have to stand aside.

Now, presumably, he knows. Because of his rare talent and good fortune, the company throng round him again. Nobody can predict whether he will be able to make even one successful defense of the championship he won from Bobo Olson Friday night, but his place in boxing records is secure as the only four-time champion of them all, the only man to hold the middleweight title three times. Even so, he ought to remind himself that the day must come again when his fame will be only a line in a book.

If experience hasn't taught this to Robinson, then he ought to study the life and works of the distinguished philosopher, George Edward Arden, who also candidly enjoys the life of a celebrity.

"Let's face it," George Edward has observed, glancing up from a well-thumbed copy of Schopenhauer's *Die Welt als Wille und Vorstellung*. "If I quit riding horses I'll be just another little man."

Talent Scouts

During the several days before the fight, the mob assembled in Chicago as the mob always does for a big one, and due to the tendency of night to follow day there were some after-dark sessions when some tales were told. To say that Truth was crushed to earth on these occasions may be overstating it, but she emerged bearing at least as many lumps as Bobo Olson.

Coris Dundee, the watch-charm octopus of Miami Beach who promotes fights on and around that tropical isle of dreams, related an experience which throws some light on the uneasiness search for new talent by operators of the smaller clubs around the country.

"There was this actor," Chris said, "a dancer in one of the hot spots on the beach. He was working out every day in the same gym as Jake LaMotta and Willie Pep, and they got to be friends with him. He told them he had to keep in shape like that for his dancing."

"Jake and Willie came to me and said, 'Put this guy in a four-round, huh?' I said the boxing commission would never hold still for that, but they said he had a big following and would sell at least 400 ringside seats. Well, 400 seats for a show down there in the summer—I got the guy a match."

"Willie and Jake took him over and trained him, teaching him boxing and all. On the night of the show they came along with him to work in his corner. He must be the only dancer in the world ever had two former world champions as his seconds."

"They'd been working on him pretty good. I went into the dressing room and the guy told me, 'I'll kick this guy for you. I'm gonna knock the bum out!' But he had his teeth clenched when he said it and he was shaking all over."

"They held him still and got the gloves on him and got him into the ring. When the bell rang, Willie and Jake gave him a push out of his corner. He came rushing out."

"He let go with a long right hand, missed, fell into a clinch—and fainted."

Robin's Backers Get More Fuel for Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—The storm of protest kicked up in Philadelphia on the heels of the National League's most valuable player announcement is likely to brew again with the release of the official pitching records for 1955.

Phillies' followers, who thought games, 23. He also made the most starts, 28, pitched the most complete games, 26, hurled the most innings, 305 and faced the most batters, 1,256.

On the debit side—the durable right-hander allowed the most hits, 220, the most runs, 111, and most home runs, 41, for a major league record. He lost 14 games to wind up with a winning percentage of .622. Robin finished fifth in the most-valuable-player balloting.

Bob Friend of Pittsburgh Pirates and Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers shared pitching honors with Roberts.

FRIEND WINS ERA TITLE

Friend captured the earned-run title with a 2.84 mark to become the first pitcher ever to lead in this department while working for a last-place club. He allowed 63 earned runs in 200 innings while winning 14 games and losing nine.

Newcombe was the circuit's only 20-game winner, had the highest won-loss percentage, .300 on a 20-5 record.

Sad Sam Jones of Chicago Cubs led in four categories. He struck out the most batters, 198; hit the most home runs, 14, and lost the most games, 20. He also hurled the only no-hitter with Pittsburgh the victim May 12.

Meanwhile, Ken Bjarnason, CBC sports commentator, said "I have learned from reliable sources high up in the Eskimos that salary and bonus changes will be made next year despite the denial by Mr. Lieberman."

PHARHAM WINS PURSE

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (UPI)—San Bruno, Calif., halfback from University of Southern California Tuesday was selected as winner of the W. J. Volt Memorial Trophy for the outstanding football player on the Pacific coast.

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Marcel Gets Plenty of Help



Victoria Cougars were plenty tired last night at Memorial Arena but they were scrappy. Unidentified Winnipeg Warrior—it looks like Brian Cullen—is shown above as he gets full treatment from three Cougars who rushed in to give Marcel Pelletier, down on ice

inside goal, some help. No. 3 straddling Pelletier is Bill Dobbyn. Doug Anderson, left, and teammate combine to push anguished attacker to ice. Despite playing their seventh game in nine days, Cougars came out on top, 4-2, over talent-packed Warriors.

Grid Stamps To Vote On Four Proposals To Take Over Team

CALGARY (CP)—The four proposals advanced by individuals and groups for taking over the Calgary Stampeders football club were made public Tuesday night by the Calgary Football Co. Ltd., present owners of the team.

One proposal calls for com-men have offered to guarantee continuation of the present setup, any losses the club may sustain another for sole ownership by Jack Singer, a Calgary business man; one calls for ownership by a syndicate and another by a group of Calgary business men who have offered to operate the club on a non-profit basis.

The four proposals were advanced at a previous meeting but no decision was made by bondholders of the club because they wanted more time to consider the proposals.

A meeting has been called for Friday to consider and vote on the proposals.

Singer offered to operate the club under one of three different plans—outright ownership; by bondholders until all bonds are redeemed, or he will buy 20 per cent of the outstanding bonds and give 25 per cent of the profits to bondholders until all bonds are redeemed.

He also agreed that if any of his offers were accepted he would operate the club for at least two years and post a bond to ensure the payment of any losses which may be sustained in the period. If he decided not to continue operation after two years he would return the club debt-free to present members.

The second proposal said a syndicate composed of Calgary business men with a minimum of 55 per cent ownership and Ben L. Haskin, with a maximum ownership of 45 per cent, offered to purchase the club on this basis:

1. The syndicate agrees to operate the club for a minimum of two years.

2. The syndicate will purchase outstanding bonds at the rate of 20 per cent a year. If it ceases to operate the club at the end of this period it would be required at that time to buy back the remaining outstanding bonds.

3. The syndicate would give the bondholders an option to re-purchase the club should it decide to cease operations after two years. The consideration of this would be repayment to the syndicate of monies it spent in retiring bonds.

The syndicate also agrees to respect all outstanding contracts of the club.

A group of Calgary business

ATLANTIC COAST SENIOR Amherst, 1; Moncton, 2; Halifax, 3; Fredericton, 4.

NORTHERN ONT. SENIOR Kitchener, 2; Guelph, 3.

ONTARIO JUNIOR Hamilton, 1; St. Catharines, 10.

QUEBEC LEAGUE Chicoutimi, 1; Montreal, 1; Quebec, 1; Rimouski Falls, 8.

INTER-LEAGUE Nelson (WHL), 4; Kamloops (OHL), 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE Medicine Hat, 1; Victoria, 4; Regina, 1; Edmonton, 4.

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Travel-Wearied Cougars Hustle for 4-2 Victory

By JIM TANG

Obviously tired as they played their seventh game in nine days but full of desire and scrap, Victoria Cougars returned to Memorial Arena last night after six road games to get the jump on Winnipeg's talent-studded Warriors and hung on for a 4-2 victory.

A crowd of 2,154 fans, many of them apparently disappointed that they didn't have anything to be disappointed about, showed up despite the cold night to watch the Cougars move back into second place in the Western Division of the Western Hockey League.

Cougars are now just ahead of New Westminster Royals but still six points behind the leading Vancouver Canucks. The Victoria team still has two games this week before it completes one of those mankind-telling tests to be found all too often in the WHL schedule this season. On Friday, Seattle Americans play here and the Cougars go to New Westminster Saturday.

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At the by Harry Young



CHRISTMAS TREE ENTRIES ROLL IN. The popularity of the Daily Colonist Christmas Tree competition has been amply demonstrated by the rush of entries for the event at Victoria Golf Club on Tuesday, Dec. 27.

Over 60 of the 90 places for the men's section have already been accepted, and by the time you read this the limit will probably have been reached.

In the ladies' section to be held at Uplands on the same day, the entry has not been so fast, but a dozen of the girls are forward with their entries, and more are on the way.

LAST YEAR'S WINNERS FORWARD. Among the very earliest of the men to enter were the two chief prize-winners of last year, Dick MacLean and Doug Soper.

Morrison last year won the net event with 702-68, and Frank Strocks won the gross with 69—a par equaling round. Competition will be hot this time for the two Uplands stars. Bill McCall, the Island's biggest prizewinner of 1955 and a proud member of the victorious Willingdon Cup team is an entrant.

Other notables who have clinched their places are Bob Fleming, Dr. George Bigelow, and Vic Painter.

Low handicap men include Bernie Rogers, Fred Clunk, Bob Woods, Bill Paterson, Allan Beside, Emile Beauchemin, John Carlow, Jack Storrie and Claude Heggie.

Low handicapper among the ladies entered so far is Miss F. M. Crawford of Gorge Vale.

Arrangements for the tournament are well in hand, and once again we are going to have some wonderful prizes. Seth Halton, the Colonist publisher, is going around as if he had something special up his sleeve, but of that, more anon.

VICTORIA APPOINTS SECRETARY. Lieut.-Col. Eric Parker has been appointed secretary of the Victoria Golf Club. The appointment was made this week, and the Colonel takes up his duties Saturday.

Col. Parker was one of 35 applicants for the vacant position. He lives at Ernest street in Victoria and until recently he was secretary of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion. He has held that position since August, 1948.

For 29 years with the British Army in India, Col. Parker served in two wars. In India he was assistant adjutant-general and acted as secretary of the Ex-Servicemen's Association.

He has been a member of the British Legion since 1930.

Pending the appointment, Victoria Club member J. G. Mathieson has been filling the vacancy, and the thanks of the members are due him for filling the breach.

MEDALLISTS AT GORGE. The return of arctic air to the Pacific Coast region yesterday has put golf on the doubtful list for this weekend at least some of the Victoria courses.

This weekend's big event is the third and final round of the first winter medal. This is due to be played at Gorge Vale, which yesterday was frostbitten.

Secretary Leo Derman says that if these conditions persist play might have to be postponed, but there's quite a long time before a decision has to be made.

Meantime leadership for the medal is held by Vic Painter. With an aggregate of 148, he is two strokes ahead of Bill McCall, just behind at 151 is another Colwood star, Jim Robertson.

At 152 are Bob Fleming, who has won five of the last six of these medals, and the long-hitting Victoria club medico, George Bigelow.

The winner is likely to come from this group, although still in with a chance is Norman Boden, the young Gorge Vale green-keeper's assistant, who has 133.

Boden is fast establishing himself as the leader of Victoria's younger golfers, and if he maintains his present rate of progress he should be making his presence felt in the main 1956 events. Boden, besides having a carefully controlled swing, is a fearless putter. His match fighting qualities have been established in his recent button fighting performances.

CHALLENGERS LACKING. Buttonholders Dr. George Bigelow and Hugh Morrison of Victoria Golf Club appear to have run—temporarily at least—out of opponents.

Harold Lincham withdrew from the contest scheduled for last Sunday at Uplands, and his partner Jim Robertson was unable to find a new partner.

Next in line were another Colwood pair, Vince Clarkson and Ted Colgate, but the former already had commitments in the Bryant Trophy.

It now looks as if the buttons will remain with the holders until early in the New Year.

NFL Sets Gate Records For Fifth Straight Year

NEW YORK (AP)— For the fourth straight year the National Football League smashed attendance records during the 1955 season in spite of miserable weather that plagued some clubs during the early part of the season.

Nine of the 12 NFL clubs reported attendance increases over the 1954 season, as an Associated Press survey showed. Tuesday, and two of the other three showed only minor decreases. The total attendance figures for 72 regular season games, as reported by the clubs, was 2,722,685, an increase of approximately 12.7 per cent over the figure given for the record 1954 season.

D. Norris Tuesday.

Los Angeles Rams, who won the western division championship, and Detroit Lions, who finished last, drew the biggest crowds. Baltimore Colts showed the biggest improvement at the gate.

"We considered the guild as a union or bargaining committee of six to eight men for the television fights," said Norris at a press conference. "Our main problem with the guild was television. When we signed with them, we knew we'd be all right for a year."

"Now who knows?" We're in the middle. The guild has authority. I wouldn't want to have to deal with 200 or 300 managers separately."

Norris said that the NBC's contract with the guild calling for \$1,000 for each main event on TV goes through June and "should be carried out."

"As to what's going to happen, we'll have to wait and see," he added.

Norris' problem is that TV sponsors want their shows mapped out for four or five weeks in advance. Tex Sullivan, promoter of the Monday night television fights for the London Sporting Club, said he has the same problem.

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Quit Guild or Lose Licences, Helfand Tells Ring Managers

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Will New York be ghost town for boxing after Jan. 15? Or will the fight managers yield to Julius Helfand, hard-listed chairman of the New York state athletic commission? The showdown promises to be interesting with a strong possibility of a court battle while the International Boxing Club and the television networks fidget on the sidelines.

Helfand gave the managers who belong to the Boxing Guild a choice Monday. His nine-page decision, following a seven-month inquiry, in effect outlawed the local guild, an affiliate of the International Boxing Guild.

out of New York—Friday from and "monopolistic practices." Madison Square Garden and Monday from the St. Nicholas Arena—probably would be piped from other states.

"NO COMMENT." At the present time, it's hard to say what the attitude of other state commissions will be. In Chicago, Lou Radzinski, president of the National Boxing Association, said, "I will have no comment until I receive the official directive from the New York state athletic commission."

MOST ARE MEMBERS. If the 81 members of the Boxing Guild of New York refuse to turn in their cards before the Jan. 15 deadline boxing may be dead in New York. One matchmaker said Monday night it would be impossible to put together more than one or two cards involving fighters whose managers now are non-guild members.

Although Helfand phrased it in more legal terms, his message was clear: "Give up your guild membership or lose your licence."

NO COMMENT. Nobody connected with the International Boxing Club would comment about any such possibility as boxing moving out of the state.

Under the present agreement, each main event fighter on the Wednesday and Friday shows gets \$1,000 from TV and each Monday night fighter at St. Nicholas Arena gets \$1,600.

Managers of practically all the champions and leading contenders are guild members.

Helfand blasted the guild for "vague and shadowy" activities.

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Confidence in coming year will raise current levels of business

Extracts of addresses

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"If confidence in the future continues firm," said James Stewart, C.B.E., President, addressing the 89th Annual Meeting of The Canadian Bank of Commerce, "then most fields of activity should continue to show further improvement."

NINETEEN fifty-five has turned out to be a record year with new peak levels presently being established in many segments of our economy. The encouraging feature of the current picture is the recovery from the slow-down in business activity that took place during 1954, and which continued into the early months of 1955. In the late Spring our export position began to improve and a renewed wave of capital spending served to recreate the atmosphere of confidence so necessary to the maintenance of the growth cycle. For a large part of our population, conditions have never been more favourable. For some, however, the situation is not quite as buoyant as it was a few years ago. Despite the over-all prosperity as reflected in national accounting aggregates, farm income is down and there is an unemployment problem in a few localities. In point of fact, continuing difficulties in such industries as primary textiles, farm implements and coal mining are contributing to the unemployment situation.

MAJOR economic developments during this year have again centred largely on resource development. Iron ore production is well ahead of last year with increased shipments from the Steep Rock area and from the Iron Ore Company in Labrador. The first shipments from the Labrador mine began in August 1954 and total shipments to the end of August of this year have been over four million tons toward a target for this year of six million tons, which objective, it is reported, will be raised to ten million tons next year and to twenty million tons when the St. Lawrence Seaway is opened. Another new iron producer came into production with the first shipment of ore from the Marmora area in May of this year.

While the first expansionary phase in the oil industry appears to be over, a steadily increasing rate of production and a continued inflow of investment capital characterize the industry today. Intensive exploration is still being carried on in all three prairie provinces. Indicative of the rate of development work done by the industry, Manitoba is now producing at an annual rate which will supply almost half of its annual consumption. Natural gas discoveries have been well up this year and with the recent announcement of plans for the construction of the pipeline to carry gas to central Canada, this source of wealth will in the foreseeable future flow into the economy. An early start on the Toronto-Montreal branch of the pipeline is planned, for completion late next year, when it will, pending approval of the United States Federal Power Commission, be fed by gas from the Tennessee Gas Transmission Company until such time as it is connected with the line from western Canada.

PROSPEROUS conditions in the economy during the past year have contributed to and in part resulted from an expansion in foreign trade. The high level of domestic spending and capital investment increased our imports by some 12 per cent in the first nine months of the year, with all areas except the United Kingdom sharing in the increase. Likewise the high level of industrial activity in other parts of the world resulted in increasing foreign demand for many Canadian primary and extractive products. The value of our exports to the United Kingdom and Commonwealth countries increased relatively more than those to the rest of the world, while to Latin America and the Far East, exports will be lower than last year. This is resulting in a much larger favourable balance in merchandise trade with the United Kingdom, and an increase during the first nine months of this year of more than \$150 million in our deficit with the United States. In other words, our bilateral trade with our two major trading countries is more unbalanced than last year, and the overall multilateral deficit in commodity trade in the nine-month period was \$43 million larger than in the same 1954 period.

A study of the pattern of export commodities reveals

that the gains this year were largely in primary products with the exception of newsprint and chemicals. Secondary goods appear to be suffering from cost or price differentials. While actual comparisons of prices and wage levels between countries are subject to many inaccuracies, it is generally recognized that the high standard of living and high wage levels in Canada at the present time reduce the competitive position of Canadian manufactured goods against those made in Britain, Germany and Japan, among others, and that we have not, generally speaking, the benefits which the United States derives from mass production methods made possible by their larger market.

WHILE dealing with the agricultural scene I cannot refrain from commenting on certain aspects of the current situation that bear contemplation and reflection in the light of the wider applications. Production artificially encouraged by subsidies or support prices cannot, in the long run, result in other than market disturbance. When products enter into world markets, such activity invites retaliatory measures such as import restrictions and the like — restrictions certainly not within the framework of multilateral principles seemingly supported by many of the free nations of the world. The world wheat situation presently is a case in point and surely we can do something more than rely on acts of God to solve difficulties and reduce surpluses.

SINCE the steady rise in capital investment has been one of the dynamic factors in the maintenance of buoyant business conditions one is bound to ponder the questions and issues inherent in encouraging a steady flow of investment funds. It is generally agreed that over the past few years a large proportion of total capital formation has come from corporate saving as contrasted with open market activity. It is possible that this pattern may shift and that more capital may have to be sought from the public, provided of course that the investment climate is favourable. Time does not permit of exhaustive discussion of possible alternative government measures in the field of monetary and fiscal policy to encourage capital investment, but I am compelled to suggest that the tax policy should be geared to the encouragement of venture capital. I suggested a moment ago that we well might see some shift towards seeking public subscription for capital expansion. Generally speaking, in a period of growth, a corporation's working capital position will need to expand accordingly and a growing corporation will may have to look to the public for its capital needs.

THE price structure continues to be strong, and, in fact, evidence is accumulating to suggest, tentatively at this point, that prices may again move upward in the months to come. We continue to have the wage-price spiral ever before us, though differing in impact from time to time.

This invites comment on the growing belief that parity wage rates can be achieved as between the United States and the Canadian economy. Whether this view is encouraged by international influences or is of domestic origin is difficult to ascertain. Regardless of source, it is suggested that, while the factor of monopoly power over an important element of production possibly and probably can achieve this statistical relationship for a short period of time, the longer run implications will equally influence such action. Bearing in mind the size of our markets and the disposition of our resources, there is bound to be a social cost in achieving such a goal. As we improve our productivity and as our markets expand, thereby allowing for reduced costs per unit, it is conceivable that we can achieve some measure of parity at some future date. But legislating for it or negotiating for it

now are fraught with difficulties and particularly since "full employment" continues to be an objective of policy, we must not price ourselves away from this goal.

AS we turn our thoughts to the year ahead it is well to bear in mind the continuing importance of our trade to the maintenance of a high level of business activity. It may well be that the diversity and depth of our industrial evolution has provided some degree of "insulation" from recessions in other parts of the free world. On the other hand, the breadth and extent of the upsurge in United States business conditions certainly played an important part in stimulating our economic recovery this year. If it can be anticipated — and signs are not wanting to invite such anticipation — that the momentum presently inherent in the American economy will carry well into the coming year, then we can expect stimulation in at least two directions: in continued demand for our export products, and in the psychological factor — confidence in business.

We seem at this point to have established a tempo of production and consumption reflected in a level of Gross National Product approximating \$26 billion. If productivity improves during the coming twelve months by two to three per cent in the aggregate, and if we assume even an average agricultural output, we well might anticipate an even higher Gross National Product for 1956 — in the neighbourhood of \$26½ billion. Should this be the case such improvement would be reflected in a relatively higher level of disposable income than last year and the natural concomitant thereof — a high level of employment. If confidence in the future continues firm then business in most fields of activity should continue to show further improvement.

On the spending side it would be in line with the prospective movement of Gross National Product to suggest that both capital spending and consumer spending will continue in an upward direction. The consumer spending pattern continues to be quite flexible and it might be that increasing amounts will be spent on services during the coming year. In the capital sector it is likely that somewhat less will be spent on housing than during this year while industrial expansion is likely to show some acceleration.

I WOULD conclude on a note of caution arising from the growing awareness of the fact that scientific developments may have brought us closer to the absence of war as we understand it at the mid-twentieth century. In fact, atomic and nuclear developments seem at this time to have generated a form of military stalemate. We must adjust our thinking to meet the change that this signifies. But of even greater significance to my mind is that under such conditions the dangers of propaganda are heightened rather than reduced. We must be on guard lest internal disturbances and doubts weaken the political and social fabric to the extent that our basic objectives are obscured or that we lose the will to defend them. We must learn to live with the technological and scientific developments that we already have witnessed and those that are ahead of us, and we must be prepared to resist attempts from whatever source to destroy the political and economic framework within which we have accomplished so much up to the present and which promises so much for the future.

NEIL J. MCKINNON, VICE-PRESIDENT and GENERAL MANAGER, after reviewing the balance sheet, highlights of which are summarized below, said in part:

The eighty-ninth Annual Statement of the Bank now before you reflects a record breaking year of growth in the business of the institution. Aggregate deposits increased by more than \$272,000,000 and total assets increased over \$298,000,000 to a total of more than \$2,356,000,000 reflecting the greatest year of growth in the Bank's history.

Business conditions during the past year moved forward from the pause in 1954 into steadily increasing activity and practically all aspects of the economy with the important exception of agriculture will achieve new records. In agriculture the generally good, even bumper, crops tend to offset the lower farm prices for many products and farm cash income for the year will not likely differ much from that of 1954.

The increase during the year in all forms of credit has been substantial and with business at a higher level of activity and with presently no general labour surplus of consequence available for employment some caution is necessary to guard against the possibility of an increase in money supply with no corresponding increase in production of goods and services, which would of course encourage increasing price levels. No one under these conditions can justifiably object to a degree of restraint designed to avoid an unwarranted expansion of credit but it is at the same time of the greatest importance that there should be continuous adaptation to the legitimate needs of business growth. The banking mechanism is a sensitive one and policies and attitudes need to be at all times flexible, with a full understanding that the business and trading environment is constantly in a process of change.

The Balance Sheet shows an increase in personal savings deposits in excess of \$95,000,000 and an increase in other deposits of approximately \$169,000,000. Deposits by governments declined \$16,000,000 while deposits by other banks increased by \$24,000,000.

There has been an increase of \$150,000,000 in the quick assets of the Bank reflected principally through an increase in cash and transit items of \$32,000,000, an increase in holdings of Government of Canada securities of \$42,000,000 and an increase in call loans of \$38,000,000.

Other current loans increased by \$98,000,000 and mortgage loans under the National Housing Act increased by \$43,000,000.

The Balance Sheet also reflects the increase in capital stock and Rest Account arising from the issuance of subscription rights to shareholders in December 1954. The Rest Account has been additionally increased by a transfer of \$2,250,000 from profits and, in all, the shareholders' investment in the Bank has increased by more than \$22,000,000 during the year.

The Statement of Undivided Profits shows an increase in profits after taxes of \$855,000 and after paying enlarged dividends arising from the issuance of additional capital stock there remained a sum of \$3,001,000 out of which, as already mentioned, \$2,250,000 was transferred to the Rest Account leaving a balance in Undivided Profits of \$1,399,000 compared with \$647,000 a year ago.

ANNUAL STATEMENT HIGHLIGHTS — YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1955

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Cash Resources (including items in transit)	\$ 350,329,012
Securities	873,804,326
\$ Total Loans	1,011,450,327
Mortgages and Hypothec Insured under the N.H.A. 1954	49,172,067
Acceptances, Guarantees and Letters of Credit	32,506,859
Other Assets	39,647,314
Total Assets	\$2,356,909,905
	Total Liabilities
	\$2,356,909,905

STATEMENT OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS

Profits before Income Taxes	\$14,309,899
Provision for Income Taxes	7,050,344
Balance available for distribution	\$ 7,259,555
Dividends	4,258,111
Amount carried forward	\$ 3,001,444
Balance of undivided profits October 31, 1955	647,648
Transferred to Rest Account	\$ 3,649,092
Balance of undivided profits October 31, 1955	2,250,000
	\$ 1,399,092

The full text of the President's and the General Manager's addresses may be obtained by writing to the Secretary, Head Office, Toronto.

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Courts Punish Tram Rioters



MONTREAL (CP) — A total of 55 persons, including 25 boys received jail sentences or fines for their part in Montreal's tramway riots, court sources reported Tuesday.

Judge Pascal Lachapelle unleashed some blistering remarks Monday when 18 offenders appeared before him in municipal court, two receiving six month sentences. They included the most famous appearing before Judge Lachapelle Saturday and Monday, some pleading guilty and receiving fines ranging from \$25 to \$100.

The judge reported that 25 however would not have been sent to closed juvies.

social welfare court, where they have been fined \$10 to \$25.

Six month sentences for willful mischief went to Donat Bernatchez, 19, and Jean Jacques Jourdain, 25.

Police said no specific comparison was made between the names of those arrested after Friday's \$100,000 riot and the violence that broke out Saturday night.

Hockey Learie suspension of hockey idol Maurice (Rocket) Richard.

Comparison of published lists showed no repeaters. These, however, would not have been under 18 were sent to closed juvies.

Four-Mile Road Link Sought by Woodfibre

Plea for a road link between Woodfibre is the site of a pulp mill owned by Alaska Pine and Woodfibre was made to the provincial cabinet yesterday.

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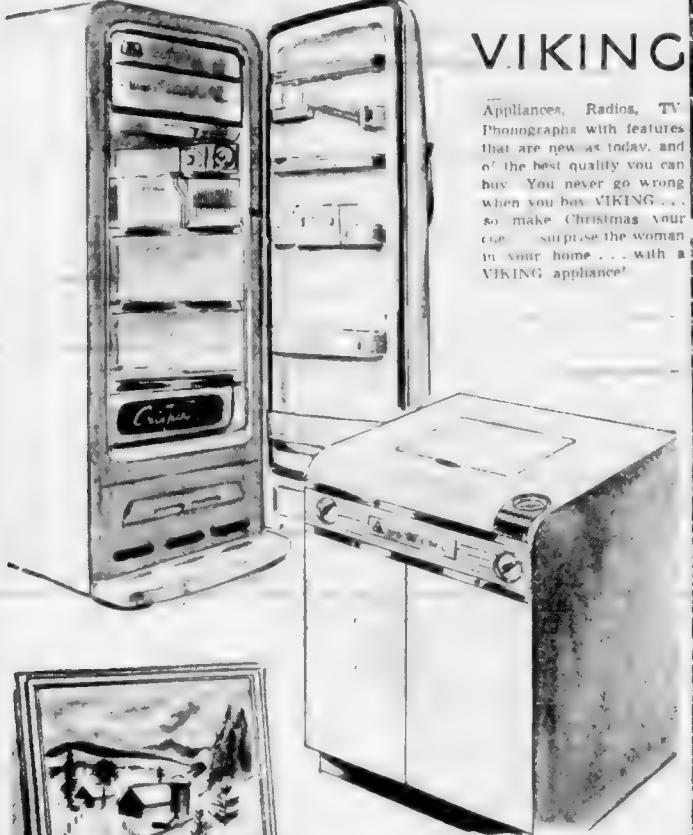
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Children's Socks	Two colored royal blue socks with ribbed top. Sizes 6 to 9. Blue, grey and white. Sizes 6 to 9. Dollar Day Special.	Men's Work Shirts	Winter weight cotton shirts in sizes 36 to 42. Colours black, grey, blue and white. Sizes 36 to 42. Dollar Day Special.	Boys' Sleepers	Wool sleepers lined with soft lining. Double knee self-stitch and two bows. Two pieces for extra strength. Sizes 3 to 8. Dollar Day Special.	Boys' Pants	Wool lined boys' gabardine pants with strong double knee self-stitch and two bows. Two pieces for extra strength. Sizes 3 to 8. Dollar Day Special.	Children's Jeans	Barcorded blue denim jeans, round elastic waist two pockets, double stitched seams. Sizes 8 to 10. Dollar Day Special.
2 pair 1.00		2 for 5.00		2 yards 1.00		2 for 1.00		4 pair 1.00	
Boys' Socks	All cotton. Check-resistant or stretch-type socks. Sizes 6 to 9. Colours white, grey, blue, black. Sizes 6 to 9. Dollar Day Special.	Men's Pyjamas	Plaided pajamas for men. Made of 100% wool. Colours black, grey, blue and white. Sizes 36 to 42. Dollar Day Special.	Drapery Yardage	Medium weight cotton drapery fabric in various shades of grey, blue, green, red, yellow, etc. Prices 20 to 40 yards. Dollar Day Special.	Women's Underwear	Cotton and ramie vests and shorts. Various styles. Colours black, grey, blue, white, etc. Sizes 36 to 44. Dollar Day Special.	Training Panties	Fine quality panties in brief style. Made with elastic waist. Prices 2 to 8. Dollar Day Special.
2 pair 1.00		2 for 5.00		2 yards 1.00		2 for 1.00		2 for 5.00	
Men's Socks	All cotton. Check-resistant or stretch-type socks. Sizes 6 to 9. Colours white, grey, blue, black. Sizes 6 to 9. Dollar Day Special.	Boys' Lined Jeans	Barcorded boys' jeans with elastic waist. Colours black, grey, blue, white. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Dollar Day Special.	Boys' Lined Jeans	Barcorded boys' jeans with elastic waist. Colours black, grey, blue, white. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Dollar Day Special.	6 for 1.00		2 for 5.00	
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2 for 3.00		2 for 5.00		Yard 1.00		2 for 1.00		2 for 5.00	
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Mother Was a Whistler



Charles Guiget, provincial museum bird expert, was among those who hurried out to Cadboro Bay yesterday afternoon on sightings reports of two of the rare trumpeter swans. "If the bills are black," he said, "they may well be trumpeters. If there's any yellow near the base, they're whistlers." Local residents insisted they were trumpeters. But Mr. Guiget shook his head. "Young whistlers." — (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Around Town

Extra Donations Required For Food Stall

Donations are urgently needed to give a true Christmas flavor to the surplus food stall Saturday. "We want to make an extra special effort to help less fortunate citizens celebrate and have a good time," said co-ordinator Mrs. E. E. Harper last night.

We need food of all kinds, and especially fresh vegetables.

Donors in Greater Victoria should telephone Mrs. Harper at 3-9874. Donations outside the city may be left at McMorlan's Pavilion, Cordova Bay; Graham's store, Elk Lake; McNutts, Wilkinson and Estevan Meat Market, Oak Bay.

The surplus food stall is located at the city market.

Two orchestras will share the stand during the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce dance in the Crystal Garden tonight for "Operation Brotherhood," the Interna-

Radio Promotion

David Hill will move up from production manager to manager of Victoria radio station CKDA Jan. 15, president David M. Armstrong said yesterday.

Mr. Hill will succeed Gordon Reid, who will become Canadian operations manager for KVOST-TV, Heltingham. Douglas Taylor, former CKDA staff member, will return from Denver to become sales manager.

Fred Davis, 25SS Government, told police yesterday his car was stolen from his garage between midnight and 9 a.m. but returned by an unknown.

A radio aerial was broken and half a tank of gasoline used during the unauthorized trip.

Victoria Aerie No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold its annual children's Christmas party Saturday at the Victoria ballroom, 1600

Elections Date Undecided

Premier W. A. C. Bennett gave no indications yesterday when he would call the next provincial general elections.

A Vancouver newspaper reported on Monday that an election in B.C. would be called next year.

"There might be an election in 1956," the premier said, "or it might be in 1957, or 1958. I give myself lots of time to manoeuvre. When it's the best time for the province and the people, that's when it will be held."

Quite Possible in Province

Steel Manufacture Soon Necessary Adjunct to B.C. Industrialization

British Columbia will need an iron and steel industry of its own before it can become a fully industrialized part of Canada, according to Dr. Harry Warren, professor of mineralogy at UBC.

Speaking to the Victoria Kiwanis yesterday, Dr. Warren said that B.C. was getting very near to the time

when it could support such an industry.

"Once we get a demand for between 100,000 and 150,000 tons of steel a year, we can go ahead as an economic proposition," he told Kiwanis.

Dr. Warren said that Vancouver Island miners had recently contracted to supply both Japan and Germany

with 250,000 tons of iron ore each, and some of that ore would come back to us in the form of steel.

"Surely if the ore can be taken all that distance and brought back in its refined state, the cost of producing steel in B.C. cannot be insuperable," he said.

Existing B.C. steel mills produced

from scrap bought at \$25 a ton, but there was not enough of this to supply the demand. The remaining steel had to be brought from the east, at \$40 a ton, or from Australia at \$57 a ton.

Dr. Warren estimated that good electric pig could be produced in British Columbia at \$50 to \$55 a ton.

The demand for steel was growing, and the new pipe mill at Port Moody was estimated to use 60,000 tons a year.

"This is being imported from eastern Canada and Germany," said Dr. Warren, "but it is a potential market for a local steel industry."

In his address on the general

Shopping Hours Extended

Boy of Month



RICHARD ROLFE

City stores will be permitted to remain open "at their own discretion" after normal closing hours to accommodate the late rush of Christmas shoppers.

Retail merchants' group of the Chamber of Commerce said yesterday that freedom from closing hour regulations will last until the Christmas holida

days will be open all day next Wednesday and as late as the proprietors please.

The half day closing Dec. 28 may also be ignored to give further a chance to return loads of oversize packages.

Crash Injures Driver

(Special to The Colonist) NANAIMO — Louis Moser, well known Nanaimo resident, was in "good condition" in Nanaimo General Hospital last night after a grinding crash involving his late-model car and the B.C.N. "Daysiner" near Dashwood, near Nanaimo.

It was the second time in less than a week that a motorist has had a narrow escape in a crash with the Dayliner.

Mr. Moser suffered facial lacerations and bruises, a dislocated left wrist and shock.

The accident happened as he

drove over a crossing on farm road.

Mr. Moser was arrested the night of Dec. 2 after two

A car driven by Tom Bonner of brothers Donald Parker 15 and Parksville was heavily damaged William Parker 25, were seen

last Thursday when it collided with a 22-calibre rifle. The

the train, Mr. Bonner, who was

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VERNON (CP) — Laverne Haddon, senior psychiatric nurse at the provincial home for the aged in Vernon, was fined \$250 after being convicted of stealing cigarettes from the patients' comfort fund.

Harry Lord, assistant to Haddon, was fined \$300 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing stolen property owned by the government.

Shutting Spy Chief Claims Foul In Last Crossing

BONN, Germany (Reuters) — Otto John, former West German intelligence chief who has returned after 18 months in East Germany, was reported Tuesday to have accused a friend of drugging him to sleep on the day he crossed into Communist East Berlin.

Informants said John had told investigating officials that Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgenut, a West Berlin doctor, had abducted him into East Berlin in July 1954.

He had awakened in East Berlin and since then had been under constant supervision.

Dr. John was quoted as saying he made his escape from East Germany Monday by slipping away from two "shadows" while among a crowd of students at the East Berlin Humboldt University.

He left through a side door and drove by car into West Berlin.

The government's announcement of his return Tuesday said he had "fled from the Soviet occupation zone" Monday, put himself at the disposal of West German police and was being questioned by an investigating judge.

London Rumors Rife On Cabinet Shuffle

LONDON (Reuters) — A new Commons—offices now held by

wave of speculation started here Harry Crookshank, 63.

Rumors are rife that Harold Macmillan, 61, the present foreign secretary, will replace R. A. Butler, 52, as chancellor of the exchequer. These speculative reports say that in such event Selwyn Lloyd, 51, now defense minister, would become foreign secretary.

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Terror on Vancouver Streets . . .

Be Hard on Young Gangs, Magistrate Urges

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facilities be expanded, and that more publicity be given to the punishment inflicted on young toughs.

The citizens of Vancouver pay very little heed to the problems of juvenile delinquency until there are outbreaks—which bring the matter forcibly to their attention,” said Magistrate Scott.

One such outbreak erupted after the Grey Cup football game Nov. 26. Store windows were broken and cars overturned.

The magistrate said service clubs and community centres do excellent work to prevent delinquency, but they do not reach young people who are already delinquent.

Star-Spangled Veil



Alcohol Forms Plank

PARIS (Reuters) — Pierre Mendes-France, former French premier, Tuesday night made war on alcohol a plank in his election campaign.

In an hour-long speech directed at the women of France, Mendes-France, who was premier from June 1954 to February 1955, said he had ended war in Indochina and civil war in Tunisia but, during his period of power, had been unable to beat alcoholism in France.

He said alcoholism is responsible for half the accidents of all kinds in France, for 15,000 cases of insanity a year and for three-quarters of the children born abnormal or deformed.

Split Comes After 'Graft'

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Judge N. P. Fox granted a divorce Monday to Alice McKee, 42, who testified her husband, Lewis, 42, termed Christmas a "big graft" and refused to let her buy presents.

Slashing Blizzard Blowing Itself Out

A killer blizzard described in at least one area as the worst in living memory showed signs of blowing itself out today after ripping a savage path across the prairie provinces and leaving death, anxiety and numbing cold behind.

At least one person was dead, five were missing and scores temporarily displaced as the storm sliced eastward over Manitoba and appeared to be nearing the end of its 1,000-mile course of swirling fury. Bone-chilling temperatures were expected to maintain a wintry siege in its wake.

Blizzard conditions still prevailed in southern Saskatchewan, the province hardest hit by the 48-hour onslaught. Weather bulletins said they would continue today, but some relief was expected soon.

Readings of five to 15 degrees below zero were forecast for nearly all parts of the province during the day.

Manitoba escaped with lighter punishment, although an additional six inches of snow boosted Winnipeg's total for the season to 43.7 inches.

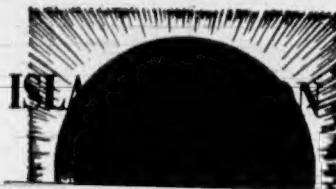
City Cold But Free Of Snow

Earmuffs and other cold weather gear will be in order for Victorians as the thermometer is expected to drop to a frigid 22 degrees this morning.

There isn't any prospect of snow at present, the weatherman said, just continued cold for the next 24 hours.

Santa 'Pot-Bellied' Drunk Claims Ontario Minister

Rev. R. C. Plant of Adelaide Christmas—"symbolized by Santa Claus" Street Baptist church said he moved Sunday church services for "Santa is often the symbol of giving to others" in celebration of what He has done for come the materialistic aspect of us."



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"That's right," Premier Bennett said.

The bust was removed from the Speaker's office the day Mr. Speaker Thomas Irwin moved in, more than two years ago. When the premier ordered it restored, Mr. Irwin said:

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Unveiled by Eisenhower

Half of Defence Funds For Planes and Missiles

Budget Reported \$35,000,000,000,

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower unveiled to congressional leaders Tuesday a new defence budget some of them said allotted nearly half an approximate \$35,000,000,000 total to air power and guided missiles.

The money would be for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. The current year's defence spending is running a bit above \$34,000,000,000.

The first reaction among Democrats who control Congress was one of cautious approval.

After the White House meeting, Eisenhower flew to Gettysburg, Pa., for a rest on his farm.

Eisenhower was described by some of those attending as generally optimistic about world conditions despite evident disappointment over Russian actions since the Geneva "summit" conference of last July.

VERY BAD

However, House Speaker Sam Rayburn told a press conference later that the world situation "is very bad."

Some others at the meeting said that Eisenhower's new military program lays heavy emphasis on expansion of the air force and the development of new weapons.

The president was represented as having told the leaders that his concept of military defense rests on two points—the ability to avert disaster from any surprise enemy attack plus readiness for instant retaliation.

NO DANGER

Conferees emphasized that neither Eisenhower nor State Secretary Dulles seemed to feel there was any immediate danger of war. Both were said to have reviewed the world situation with special attention on troubled areas in the Middle East where Israel and neighboring Arab countries are involved in a turbulent border dispute.

A coroner's jury, inquiring into Const. Sinclair's death, criticized the use of one-man cars.

Acting chief Rossiter said he could not say how many one-man cars would be left in service after the new cars are broken in.

Star-Spangled Veil



Alcohol Forms Plank

PARIS (Reuters) — Pierre Mendes-France, former French premier, Tuesday night made war on alcohol a plank in his election campaign.

In an hour-long speech directed at the women of France, Mendes-France, who was premier from June 1954 to February 1955, said he had ended war in Indochina and civil war in Tunisia but, during his period of power, had been unable to beat alcoholism in France.

He said alcoholism is responsible for half the accidents of all kinds in France, for 15,000 cases of insanity a year and for three-quarters of the children born abnormal or deformed.

Split Comes After 'Graft'

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Judge N. P. Fox granted a divorce Monday to Alice McKee, 42, who testified her husband, Lewis, 42, termed Christmas a "big graft" and refused to let her buy presents.

Just recovered from a cold Princess Margaret arrives by car at a preview of next season's fashions by the "top 12" designers at Hamilton House, London. The Princess herself introduced a fashion note with her brushed wool hat, velvet coat and star-spangled veil (CPC).

One Dead, Five Missing

Slashing Blizzard Blowing Itself Out

A killer blizzard described as the worst in living memory showed signs of blowing itself out today after ripping a savage path across the prairie provinces and leaving death, anxiety and numbing cold behind.

At least one person was dead, five were missing and scores temporarily displaced as the storm sliced eastward over Manitoba and appeared to be nearing the end of its 1,000-mile course of swirling fury. Bone-chilling temperatures were expected to maintain a wintry siege in its wake.

Blizzard conditions still prevailed in southern Saskatchewan, the province hardest hit by the 48-hour onslaught. Weather bulletins said they would continue today, but some relief was expected soon.

Readings of five to 15 degrees below zero were forecast for nearly all parts of the province during the day.

Manitoba escaped with lighter punishment, although an additional six inches of snow boosted Winnipeg's total for the season to 43.7 inches.

Saskatchewan drifts were eight to ten feet high at many points.

Inspector D. J. McCombe, an RCMP detachment commander at North Battleford,

City Cold But Free Of Snow

Earmuffs and other cold weather gear will be in order for Victorians as the thermometer is expected to drop to a frigid 22 degrees this morning.

There isn't any prospect of snow at present, the weatherman said, just continued cold for the next 24 hours.

Rev. R. C. Plant of Adelaide Street Baptist church said he has moved Sunday church services for Christmas Day from the evening to the afternoon so families may worship as a group to help overcome the materialistic aspect of us.

"Santa is often the symbol of giving me, whereas Christ is the symbol of giving to others in celebration of what He has done for us."

Wild Time Coming

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twenty years from now supersonic airliners will be flying at 1,000 miles an hour, says Sir Hudson Fysh, chairman of the board of Qantas Empire Airways Ltd.

"It will be a traffic manager's paradise," Sir Hudson said in an interview here during a business trip around the world.

"Time will be out of kilter," he said, "with the sun rising in the West and setting in the East . . ."

There was a legal question as to whether the army could forbid Moller to keep off land he owned even though the village was off limits. The brass solved that by lifting the off-limits ban.

Moller spent about \$365 on his orphanage. And now he has another problem. He is scheduled to return home next year after his tour of duty with the 21st infantry regiment. He hopes to find someone to take over and operate the orphanage.

Butler would be given the high non-departmental post of foreign secretary, will replace R. A. Butler, 52, as chancellor of the exchequer. These specific changes before Christmas involving the posts of treasury chief and foreign secretary.

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Using the jeep was forgivable. And officers apparently are saying nothing about some of his supplies which they said were not requisitioned from the army in the legal way.

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